brain—have made you reckless of consequences. But it has done nothing of the sort. You are precisely the same as ever."

Here Claire paused. Her mother had sunk into a chair. In her working lips and the uneasy roll of her eyes a great, abrupt dismay was evident. "I think I can guess just what has occurred to send you here," Claire soon proceeded. "You became sick; you got into the hospital. While you were there a certain lady now and then visited your bedside. You told this lady who you were. Perhaps she seked you questions, and drew out all your bistory—perhaps you gave her all of it voluntarily. The lady was an enemy of mine. She put this and that together. She began by suspecting; she impshed by being certain. We will say that you described me to her with great accuracy; or we will say that she knew I had once lived with the Bersemann family, and that you easily recalled the fact of Sophia Bergemann having been my friend long ago at Mrs. Arcularius's school. It is of no consequence how the real truth transpired; it did transpire. As you grew better, the lady formed a little plot. I think you perceived this; it is like you to have perceived it. You saw that the lady wanted to make you her tool, her cat's-paw."

Here Mrs. Twining rose, and put out both hands. "She didn't do it, though," was her flurried exclamation. "She thought she'd have me come here and get up a secte. I was 'cute enough to see that. I was reading her just like a book, all the time."

"I have no doubt of it," said Claire, with the same melancholy scorn. "But you chose this time to come. You vere willing to be her accomplice that far."

"She wouldn't tell me where you lived nor what was your name," protested Mrs. Twining. "She

to come. You were willing to be her accomplice that far."

"She wouldn't tell me where you lived nor what was your name," protested Mrs. Twining. "She kept putting me off whenever I asked her. She fixed things at the hospital so's I only left it to-day; she made 'em keep me there, though I was well enough to quit more 'n a week ago."

"She told you to-day, then, of this entertainment? She told you that if you came taday, at a certain hour, you would find me surrounded by friends?"

Mrs. Twining set ber eyes on the floor. She had begun to tremble a little. "Well, yes, she said something of that sort. And I knew what she was up to, just as clear as if she'd told me she had a grudge against you and was crazy to pay it. I was going to stay away till the party was all over—but I well. "Here the speaker raised her eyes and flashed them continsedly at her daughter. That glance was like the expiring glow of her conquered, treacherous wrath."

"Look here, Claire, I'm weak, and I can't stand his kind of thing much longer. Let me go up to hat room and lay down. I'll wait till you come p. We can talk more when all your big friends ave gone."
"I will send a woman to you," said Claire, "You angive her what orders you please."

"I will send a woman to you," said Claire. "You can give her what orders you please. "Do you feel strong enough to go back at once?" asked Mrs. Diggs, when she and Claire stood, presently, in the front drawing-room. "Oh, yes, perfectly," was Claire's answer.

Mrs. Diggs kissed her. "Claire," she said, "the more I see of you, the more you astonish me. I thought everything was lost, and how splendidly you turned the tables! Ah, my dear, you were born for great things. You ought to have been on a throne. I hate thrones. I'm a Red Republican, as I told you the first time we met. But I'd change my politics in a minute if you represented an absolute monarchy."

my polities in a minute it you represent a minute monarchy."

Claire smiled. The color was coming back to ber cheeks, "I am on a kind of throne ow," she said. "Only it is going to pieces. Kate, you have seen that woman. She is my nother. I wish you had seen and known my lather. Whatever strength there is in me comes from her. But what little good there is in me comes from her. But what little good there is in me comes from him."

from him."

They went back into the diving-room immediately afterward, and Claire spoke with lightness to a few of the ladies about having felt a temporary indisposition, which had now entirely ceased. She at once changed the subject, and throughout the remainder of the repast betrayed not a sign by which the most alert watcher could have detected the least mental disturbance.

A watcher of this sort was Mrs. Lee, and both Claire and Mrs. Diggs were certain of it. "She hasn't tasted a morest for three courses," soon whispered the latter. "Upon my word, I don't think I could be restrained from throwing a glass or a plate at her if I were sure it wouldn't hit somebody else. I was always a wretched shot."

But Mrs. Diggs delivered another kind of missile after the banquet had broken up and the ladies had all passed once again into the drawing-rooms.

"I want to speak with you, Sylvia, if you don't object," she said dryly to Mrs. Lee. The latter had opportunely strayed away from her companions; she was pretending to scrutinize a certain painting in the front apartment. This gave Mrs. Diggs precisely her desired chauce.

"You know I've never liked you, Sylvia, and I don't think you've ever liked me," hersousin began. She showed no anger; het voice was so ordinary in tone that she might have been discussing the most commondace of matters.

*Mrs. Lee started, and twisted herself, as usual,

commonlage of matters.

'Mrs. Lee started, and twisted herself, as usual, into a fresh pose. "I really don't see the occasion, Kate," she murmured, "for this vast amount of candor." She had got back her old drawl. She was concerned with a knot of roses at her bosom, which had or had not become partially unfastened; her gaze was drooped toward the roses, and thus avoided that of her kinswoman.

"You don't see the occasion for candor, Sylvia? I do, You know just what you have tried to do this morning. There is no use of denying."

"Trued to do fo? she repeated, raising her eyes.

"Yes," sped Mrs. Diggs, with a kind of snap in every word. "We've never liked each other, as I saic, and I preluded my remarks with this state-

every word. "We've never liked each other, as I said, and I preluded my remarks with this statement because I want to show you why, from to-day henceforward, we are open foes. You would have had Claire Hollister's mother rush like a madwoman into that dining-room. You wanted it. You planned, you plotted it. There's no use of asserting that you didn't."

that you didn't."

Mrs. Lee quietly threw back her head. "Oh, very well, since the poor woman," she began, "has really betrayed me, I—"

"Betrayed you?" broke in Mrs. Diggs. "She has done nothing of the sort. If you exacted any promise from her, I knew nothing of that—nor does Claire. We both understood that you were behind the whole affair, and when Mrs. Twining was taxed with your complicity she did not presume to disavow it."

Mrs. Lee looked at her your.

Mrs. Lee looked at her roses again, and touched some of their petals with a caressing hand.

"If you think me calcuble to have told a poor wretch in a hospital the address of the daughter who had deserted her," she said, "I am only sorry that your code of morals should so materially differ from mune."

"Morals?" replied Mrs. Diggs, with a quick laugh that seemed to crackle. "It's amusing, truly, to hear such a word as that from you to me, Bylvia!"

splyin!"

Mrs. Lee again lifted her eyes. She was smiling, and her smail, dark head, garnished with a tiny climson bonnet, was set very much sideways. "My dear Kate," she said, "did it ever occur to you how enormously vulgar you can be at a pinch?"

"I'd answer that question if I didn't see through the trick of it. We're not talking of manners, if you please; we're talking of morals. Do you consider that there is anything moral in a mean, underhand revenge? That is exactly what you resorted to. To serve a spiteful hatred, you would have had Mrs. Twining dart like a Fury into yonder face the dining-room."

derhand revenge? That is exactly what you retorted to. To serve a spitcful hatred, you would
have hed Mrs. Twining dat like a Pary into yonder
dimination.

"Babi. You can tell me so a thousand times, if
you want. Why did you never let Ciarre's mother
know her marriage name or her address until to
day? Why did you keep her in the hospital until
the a raging hones?"

"Really, Kate, you have passed the bounds of
importmence. You are now simply diverting."

"Really, Kate, you have passed the bounds of
importmence. You are now simply diverting."

"Mrs. Digsa langhed a second time." I intend to
diver you still further, Sylvia, before I have done
Mrs. Lee took a siep or two in an oblique direction. The lids of her dark eyes had began to move
ranidly. "I have the cotion of declining to be
hored," she answered, in a muffled vonce. "unless
you missed personal violence. In that case, you
know, there are always the footmen."

"You have a personal violence. In that case, you
know, there are always the footmen."

"You have been violent. You are still
diverting. So I will answer, She left her alone in
powerty, neglect and missery, transpray and personal
"Deverty, neglect and missery," transpray and personal
"Power than the misser when you found her neich
are left her with ten, twenty times as much made you
have been been done to be a still diverting. So I will answer, She left her alone in
powerty, neglect and missery, transpray and personal
"Power the state of the

To see her—to hear her speak, was eneigh. You, too, have had both experiences."

Mrs. Lee still slowly fanned herself. "That is quite true. I have. The charity-burial stry is the purest nonsense, the most preposter us investion, on your dear friend's part. That is my confident belief; I assure you it is. Do you want me any more, Kate! Or are you going to keep me here with your wild tales an hour or two longer?"

you going to keep me here with your wild to les an hour or two longer?"

Mrs. Diggs never in her life, with all he personal deficiencies, looked so simply and calmly cignified as when she responded:

"I shall keep you only a very little while longer. Sylvia. You may or may not have wanted Clauv's mother to enter that duning-room. But you ad your hour for her coming neatly timed, and my martification, any distress that you could be very inflicted would have been a plessure to you full to remember me. I'm very struck, and all the remember me. I'm very struck, very loyal to Claire. And I give you my word that your share in the event of to-day shall not go unpunished."

Mrs. Lee stopped fanning berself. "Unpunished?"

very loyal to Claire. And I give you my word that your share in the event of to-day shall not go unpunished."

Mrs. Lee stopped fanning herself. "Unpunished?" she repeated, haughtily enough.

"Oh, yes. Are you surprised at the word? Let me explain it. I merely mean that in as short a time as I can possibly command, Stuart Goldwin shall know every detail of your recent behavior. And pray don't have the least fear that he will disbelieve me. He knows how devoted I am to Claire Hollister. You know just how devoted to er he is. I wonder in what kind of es mation he will hold you after I have narrated by little story, not missing a single particular. . not one, Sylvia—rest certain of that!"

Mrs. Lee began to fan herself again, and at the same time moved away. Mrs. Diggs's eyes followed the slim, retreating figure. She had already seen that her cousin's face wore an expression opained affright. Claire's guests had begun to make their farewells. Mrs. Lee did not join them in the civility. She slipped from the drawing-room, instead, unnoticed by any one, except her late antagonist, and perhaps Claire herself.

'She will try to meet Goldwin before I do, hought Mrs. Diggs.' But she will not succeed. I, we will leave without saying good-bye to Claire, who might not approve my scheme of chastisement if she learned it. But it is no affair of hers. I am doing it entirely on my own account. I propose to make Sylvia Lee remember this day as long as she lives. Among the carriages of the departing guess, that of Mrs. Lee was the first one to roll away. The carriage of Mrs. Diggs scon followed it. Both were driven at a rapid rate, and for a certain time in the same direction. But ultimately the courses of the two vehicles diverged.

Each lady sent a telegram to the same destaration, less than ten minutes afterward. An accuracy after so doing, employed the same for mile of reflection: He will come as soon as he receuses it.

But Mrs. Diggs's summons was the more print it contained the name of Claire.

Goldwin was the recipient of the two telegrams. He went first (being driven rapidly in a cab from his Wall Street place of business; to the Louse of

Mrs. Diggs.
He remained with her for at least two hours. It was now somewhat late in the afternoon. He dined at his club, and by eight o'clock in the evening was ringing the bell of Mrs. Lee's residence. She was alone, and received him with a freezing

manner. "At last you are here," she said. "At last," he replied, with careless ambiguity, throwing himself into an armehair and looking straight at a very comfortable wood-fire that blazed not far off.

" Did you receive my telegram ?" "I did:

"In time to come to me when it entreated you to

"I received it this afternoon. I have been pre vented from making my appearance until now,"

His voice was quite as cold and distant as her own. She went up to his chair and laid her hand upon its arm.

"Your manner is very abrupt and strange," she said, in greatly softened tones. "Has anything occurred ?

He turned and met her look. He nodded significantly once or twice before answering. "Yes, something has occurred, most decidedly. Can't

demeanor of much suavity, "I . . I-well, I am

a sort of gasp. "You—you hate me for what I have done."
"I did not say that." His foot was almost on the threshold of the door while he spoke.
"Suart!" she exclaimed, hurrying toward him. The lithe symmetry of her shape was very beautiful now; her worst detractor could not have said otherwise. She feit that the man whom she loved was leaving her forever. She put a hand on either of his sheuders. She tried to look mid his eyes while he averted his own.
"Will you leave me like this "she went on. "You knew me long before yen knew her! Don't let us quarrel. I—I confess every hims. I—I have been very feetish. But you won't be too harsh with me—you will forgive, will you not?"
He did not answer her. He removed her hands, "Stuart!" she sull appealed.
"I have given you back your letters," he responded, standing quite near the threshold.
"Tell me one thing—do you love her? Is it because you love her that you want to part from me? I—I have scarcely seen you for weeks. You once said that a day wasn't a day unless you had seen une. Do you remember? I've, been stupid. But you won't mind so much when you've let me explain more. Don't go quite yet. Stay a moment, and..."

He had passed quietly from her sight, She waited

said that a day wasn't a day unicas you had seen me. Do you remember? I ve, been stupid. But you won't mind so much when you've let me explaim more. Don't go quite yet. Stay a moment, and...?

He bad passed quietly from her sight. She waited until she heard the claug of the outer hall door. Then she understood what a knell it meant. The allenation must now be life-long. She had made him does like heard and she could never win him back. Seated before the fire, that snapped and flashed as if in jeering glee at her own misery, she wept tears that had a real pathos in them—the pathos of a repulsed love. She had never believed herself at fault in her conduct toward Claire. Jealousy had speedily blackened the filial act of her rival, but in any case the story, as Mrs. Twining told it, would have roused her conviction that this desertion had been a most unnatural and cruel one. So esteeming it, she had played the part of eastigator. She was not sure that she would have done very differently if Claire had not been at all an object of her hatred. She had not found the least difficulty in persuading herself that it was wholly a moral deed to use with vengeinl intent knowledge which she would have been justified in using with an intent mer-ly punitory.

But now she had wrecked all her own future by seeking to destroy Claire's. Mrs. Twining had broken faith and betrayed her. The passion which she felt for Goldwin was an irrecoverable one. Her detestation of the woman who had caused their caseless parting graw as she wept over the rulu of her hopes, and mingled its ferocious heat with the more human tenderness of her tears. She passed a lurid hour, there in her little picturesque parlor; she was in spiritual sympathy, so to speak, withit Oriental equipments. She could have understood some of those clandestine assassinations which the poisoned draught, the stealthy bow-string and the ambushed scimetar have bequeathed to history and legend. Her past put estitie fervors had left her with no meuent of consolation. A stormy turb

But presently a little cry left her lips. She turned But presently a little cry left her lips. Sacturines the page with a rapid jerk, searching for a signature. She did not find any, but found merely two initials instead. She dropped into her seat again, and with a fire in her dark eyes that seemed to have quickly dried their last trace of moisture, she read, pausing overnearly every word and pondering every sentence, a letter which ran thus:

"February—

arreary and mother look. He nodded significantly once or twice before answering. "Yes, mething, has occurred, most decidedly." "Art at mess what it is? If so, you will save me the stress of explaining."

For several moments she was silent. "I suppose in mean that you have seen Kate Diggs," she then azarded. He nodded again. "I have," he replied.

"Ah? said Mrs. Lee, with an siry sairre." Then he must have made a very strong case against ne, s the lawyers phrase it."

"Undoubtedly she has," he answered, rising." "I ave heard the prosecution; do you want me to cart the defence?"

"Of course I demand that you shall do so," she exilemed. "Although I don't at all like the word you escribe it by! I have no need whatever of defending myself."

Goldwin gave one of his rich, mellow laughs. Tick which leads are the related. The sting of the related when it all went off me you fare the hards the results of the privilege of witnessing your little scandalous comedy, after you had planned it so clevely. How you must have short when it all went off ms other heart was been an irrenarche mistake; I can't go back and live the last year over again; I can't re-positive transfer should be privilege of witnessing your little scandalous comedy, after you had planned it so clevely. How you must have subset of the should consult that Kate Diggs has told you!"

Mrs. Lee, paid and with kindling eyes, clightly stamped one small foot. The sound wrought by this action was finit, though quite audible, the shrug of the shoulders, which was like him at his brisk, mercenial best. He had plainly seen berfalshood. "Why on acarth do you use the worl?" she exclaimed. You think I wanted ambitis even world. When he was the went on, with renewed whemence, all her naive when he rought herest for the article has been an irrearch lemistake; I can't go back and live the last goal of certain property and though it don't the should have been additive the had painly seen berfalshood. "Why on acarth do you use the worl?" she exclaimed. You think I wanted ambi

for regard to the last request, I could with perfect confidence upon your honor. Were it
not that I did so, I should never send
you this imprudent, daring, perilous scrawl.

"Do not come to me until I send for you. I cannot tell how long that will be. C. H."

Before Mrs. Lee refuided the letter which contained these words, she had read them through certains for successive times.

taining five successive times.

Not until then had she made up her mind just what to do. She would put the letter in an envelope, and direct this, very legibly, to Herbert Hollister. Her determination was as fixed as fate.

[To be Continued]

EVARTS AND THE SNEAK THIEF.

New York Letter to the New-Orleans Times Democrat.

Mr. Evarts has resumed the practice of law in this city. I saw him yesterday in court. He is as immaterial as he is important. But it is in size only that he is unsatisfactory to look at. Doubtless you have seen portraits of the late William Culien Bryant, and have admired his seemingly massive head. As a matter of fact, the poet was a little man, and his face was a rugged one in miniature. It is semething the same way with Evarts. His profile corresponds almost exactly with the familiar mechalion of Julius Cosar, but is not big enough to be imperious. His figure is extremely spare, and he clothes it with a negligible that amounts to shabblness. The last that he laid on the table had been brushed the wrong way, after a long spell of spathy in its hap. However, in a sandued tight and well posed, Evarts is a wonderfully effective realization of the musty, crusty, dignified old lawyer. He is the last man in the world to take libertles with; and yet he told me, to linearize his assertion, that there is nothing too mean for some persons to expect a lawyer to do, of a professional this asking his acvice as to how to steal with the greatest possible safety. This fellow insisted on a private interview, refusing to state his care to any subordinate.

"I am a sneak thief," he said, when at length seated in front of the stateman's desk. "I mean to do some big jobs this winter. Suppose I go into a bank, and by making a devocitor think I am an employe, induce him to voluntarily and me his bank-book ini of money—mud, I doe't use force—I simply take what he hands me; would that make me hable to conviction of robbery in the first deareet?"

Evarts is rever undignified. He kieks in metaphor New York Letter to the New-Orleans Times Democrat.

the first degree!"
Evarts is rever undignified. He kicks in metaphor only. He simply told the thief that he was too busy to take hold of his case.
"What lawyer would you advise me to go to?" asked the callet.
"Try the District Attorney," was the reply.

GAME-SOME.—Shooting tenant; "There's not much here issued grouse, is there?" Keeper: "Aye, ye'll get a mixtur' whiles! There was an English gentlement here 'at killie a dowg, an' knockit the bannet off o' a laidle, an' nearhaun' baggit the laid 'imself a' in ac day."—[Fun. "FAILURE IN THE YARN TRADE."-Writing

HOME INTERESTS.

PRICES IN THE MARKETS. THE STALLS WELL SUPPLIED-FRESH SALMON FROM THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

The markets presented their usual busy appearance vesterday, the stalls being well supplied with choice meats, delicions fruits and a plentiful quan-tity of vegetables. The dealers were kept hard at work serving their customers, many of whom have recently returned from the country. While prices had fallen slightly from those quoted last week, the profits to the dealers were not lessened, owing to the increased saics. The numerous fruits that still remain are poor in quality and are little called for, while the prices are high. Late Crawford peaches sold yesterday for \$1 and \$1 50 a basket, while Kareripes brought from \$1 25 to \$2 50. Smocks and Morris Whites were \$2. Bartlett pears were said to be off," and Buerre Bose cost from \$1 75 to \$2 25. Seekels sold for 20 cents a quart. Plums in several varieties were ou sale, egg plums bringing \$2 a basket, and damsons \$2 50. Concord grapes sold in ninep-ound boxes for 50 cents, and Delawares, five pounds for 75 cents. Tokays were 40 cents a pound. Grapes were the ruting fruit yesterday and were of good quality. Watermelons sold for 50 and 60 cents. The supply of apples was

green peas 25 cents a half-peck, cucumbers 25 cents a dozen, garlic 15 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-dozen, egg plant 10 cents each, tematoes 5 cents a quart, turnips 30 cents a peck, lettuce 5 cents a quart, turnips 30 cents a bunch. Summer squash is a vegetable of the past, but marrow squash could be had for 10 and 25 cents each, onions 8 cents a quart, Irish petatoes 25 cents, a peck, and sweet potatoes tor 40 cents a peack. Oyster plant sold for 10 cents a bunch, cranberries for 18 cents a quart, mushrooms for 40 cents a quart, and cabbage-sprous 25 cents a quart.

The best table butter was sold for 30 cents a pound, while good table butter was from 3 to 5 cents cheaper. Cooking butter brought from 18 to 22 cents a pound. Eggs could be had for 33 cents a dozen. Domestic cheese sold for 12 and 14 cents a pound, English cheese 20 cents, Swiss cheese 25 cents, Limburger 16 cents, Roquefort 40 cents, Munster 22 cents, Edam \$1 each, Iraian 40 cents a pound, Neufchatel 4 cents each, Bologna subsage brought 50 cents a pound, and sauerkraut 10 cents a quart.

A novelty in the Fulton fish market was a salmon

40 cents a pound, hand cheese 30 cents a dozen, and Sapsago 10 and 25 cents each. Bologna sausage brought 50 cents a pound, and sauerkraut 10 cents a quart.

A novelty in the Fulton fish market was a salmon from the Columbia River, brought over the Northern Pacific Railroad. It weighed seventeen pounds, and was sold for 50 cents a pound. It is expected that a carload of fish will soon be sent regularly every week over this new road to the New-York markets. Bass from Cape Cod, weighing from thirty to sixty pounds each, were selling for 20 cents a pound. Cod, halibut, haddock, butterlish, catfish and rayfish were quoted at 8 cents, flounders, flukes, weaklish, ciscos, bluefish and sturgeon at 10 cents, live lobsters and blacklish at 12½ cents. Fresh mackerel for 50 cents, smelts for 30 cents, salmon trout for 15 cents, sud small green pickerel for 18 cents, Diamond-back terrapin brought \$30 a dozen, crayfish \$3 a hundred, Bluepoint oysters 75 cents, Sandlerocks \$3. East Rivers \$1 50, and Shrewsburys \$1 25. Scolieps were \$1 50 a galion, frogs' legs 50 cents a pound, smoked haddock 15 cents, and smoked salmon 25 cents.

The prices of meat remained, with slight variations, the same as given in The Tribuxe last Sunday. Prime rib-roast cost 22 cents a bound, sirioin steak the same, porterbouse roast and steak 28 cents, fillet of beef from 60 cents, beef liver 8 cents, ox talls 10 cents, fresh beef tongues 75 cents, veal cutlets 30 cents, foresh beef tongues 75 cents, veal cutlets 30 cents, fresh beef tongues 75 cents, veal cutlets 30 cents, fresh beef tongues 75 cents, or a dozen, lambs' fries \$1 a dozen pair, caives' brains 5 cents a pair, tripe 7 cents a pound. As the season advances the quality of poundry improves. Ducks are sold by the pound and in pairs. Tame, choice, brought 25 cents a pound. As the season advances the quality of poundry improves. Ducks are sold by the pound and in pairs. Tame, choice, brought 25 cents a pound, Bucks Coanty chiekens 25 cents, dry-picked fowls 20 cents, scalded fowls 17 cents, an

MENU-Rib Roust of Beef. Mashed Potatoes. Beets
Roust Duck. Jelly.
Lettuce. French Dressing.
Cheese. Crackers.
Swedish Pudding. Cake. Fruit.
Coffee.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

FRIED CELERY.—Cut the colory into pieces three or four inches long; boil them tender in saited water; drain them. Make a batter in the proportion of two eggs to a cupful of rich milk; mix flour or fine bread or cracker crambs, enough to give it consistency; roll the pieces of celery in it, and fry them to a light-brown in bot lard. Serve very hot. Celery can also be cooked as asparagus, boiled tender, and served with a white sauce.

CABBAGE STEWED.—Shred two small cabbages coarser than for cold slaw; parboil them with a small piece of red pepper added to the boiling water; then pur off the water and add three or four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a small piece of but-HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

small piece of red pepper and at the bothing water; then pour off the water and add three or four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a small piece of butter, and a large-sized laddeful of stock from the stock-pot; cover the saucepan closely, and let the cabbage simmer gently for half an hour; season with a little red pepper, if it needs more, and salt. Yorkshire Pudding—Six large tablespoonfuls of flour, three eggs (weil beaten), one saltspoonful of salt, enough milk to make it of the consistency of soft custard (about one and a half pints). Add enough milk to the flour and salt to make a smooth, stiff batter; add the eggs and enough more milk to make it of the proper consistency. Beat all well together, pour it into a shallow pan (buttered); bake three-quarters of an hour. It is cut into squarss and served on a hot plate, to be eaten with roast beef. It is a favorite English dish.

CHICKEN SAUEE.—After jointug the chicken,

and served on a hot plate, to be eaten with roast beef. It is a favorite English dish.

CHICKEN SAUTE.—After joining the chicken, place it in a saucepan, with just enough olive oil on the bottom of the pan to keep it from burning. After the chicken is thoroughly browned, cover it with boiling water, stir it, and cook slowly for an hour, season with salt and pepper then add one tablespoonful of flour, and put into it either small omons or mushrooms. If onons are used, the little ends of each should not be cut, as is usually done when they are served alone.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.—One pint milk; three-quarters pound angar; one-half box of gelatine. Put these together, and set over a kettle oa boiling water; after the gelatine is dissolved, beat four eggs and stir in. Leave over the fire until it looks clear, then let it cool. Beat to a stiff froth one pint of cream, then add vanilla to taste. Stir all well together, and set in a cool place with ice around it. When you add the eggs stir thoroughly all the time, and when it is cool, beat it well. Put cake in a mould, stuck together with white of egg, and put the tiquid made, or serve cake and liquid separately.

SWEDISH PUDDING.—One-half pound of flour; one-half pound of butter; half pound of sugar; eight eggs; a little salt. Rub the sugar and butter to a cream; add the yolks well beaten, the salt, flour, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Cook by steaming them in a steamer about tait an low. Put the balter three-fourths of an inch and lastly the whites of the eggs beater a but froth. Cook by steaming them in a steamer about half an hour. Put the batter three-fourths of an inch deep into teacaps. The batter will fill the cups. Turn them out on a hot platter. Serve immediately with a clear brandy sauce in the bottom of the dish. Half the above quantity will be sufficient for a small family.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

The weekly report from the Cooper tractshows 3,837 barrels production, 121 wells completed, 10 wells drilling, and 13 rigs up and building. This is an increase of two wells (with four torpedeed) from the previous week, and a reduction in production of seventy-Under the favorable influence of the weekly report

from the Cooper district and the monthly report for all the oil regions (which was less "bearish" than had been expected) the petroleum market to-day rose from \$1 15% to \$1 16% against \$1 15% last night. The cirof 10 % 10 % 1 10% against \$1 10% inst bight. The circulation of disquieting runors regarding a new well in the Allegany County (N. Y.) field checked traders' buying, and in the assence of a munipulated demand the price sank to \$1 15%. The market closed at a slight improvement, but apparently weak.

The range of prices and the total deadings here to-day were as follows:

THE MONEY MARKET. SALES AT THE STOCK FICHANGE SEPTEMBER 29, 1883,

Accual Sales. | Closing

THE GENERAL LIST

O'p'g. H'g't. Low't Final. Bid. | Lak'd . .St. L. & P ... sold for 50 and 60 cents. The supply of apples was not large, selling from \$3 50 to \$7 a barrel. Oranges are worth \$6 a box, and soft lemons \$4. Bananas were sold for 30 cents a dozen.

The vegetable stalls were well patronized. Celery sold tor 15 cents a bunch, green corn at 18 cents a dozen, string beans 25 cents a half-peck, cauliflowers from 10 to 40 cents each, cabbage 10 cents each, beets 3 cents a bunch, carrots 30 cents a pock, green peas 25 cents a half-peck, cucumbers 25 cents a dozen, garlic 15 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a half-peck, lima beans, shelled, 30 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, chiccory 25 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, grant 10 cents a bunch, green peppers 10 cents a dozen, grant 10 cents a bunch, *Ex-dividend; : 114% seller 60 days.

GOVERNMENTS. 20,030 1213 10,000 1214 U S 6s Currency 1895 22,000 130 U S 4 Coupon, 1891 BONDS AND BANK STOCKS. | N Y W S & B 1st | 17,000 - 7,31s | 4,000 - 7,31s | 4,000 - 7,31s | 5,000 - 7,31s | 6,000 - 10,11s | 6,000 2,000. Ches and Olst 9,000 ... 1043-0
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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPITA STOCKS.

4,000 ... 04 6,000 ... 94 N J Cent 1st

SATURDAY, Sept. 29-P. M. The dealings in stocks to-day, which amounted only to 164,861 shares, presented no features that call for extended comments. The N and their kindred stocks furnished nearly one-half of the whole day's trading, and their final prices show declines of from 1 to 138 per cent. Northwestern common stock, however, was a special feature in that it fell from 125% to 124 8@124%. The transactions in Central and Hudson amon ited only to 2,400 shares, and of that amount 2,000 shares represent the purchases of one operator who held "puts" at 116 for that amount of stock which expired at 2:15 o'clock to-day. The general market was as lifeless as it was featureless, but prices generally are lower than last evening's figures, and the

closing was fairly steady.

Government bonds were traded in in small amounts at steady figures, and the quotations are unchanged, as follows:

U.S. 4 = 1391, ros. 114 114 5 J. S. our 5s. 1393 130 U.S. 4 t 1391, ros. 114 114 5 J. S. our 5s. 1393 130 U.S. 4 1307, ros. 1204 1209 J. S. our 6s. 1393, 132 U.S. 4 1307, ros. 1204 1209 J. S. our 6s. 1393, 135 U.S. 4 1307, ros. 1214 1215 U.S. our 6s. 1393, 1354 U.S. 6 U.S. 6

State bonds and city bank stocks were neglected; there were no transactions in either.

Railroad bonds were unusually dull, and the deal ings were without feature. Erie second consols were 3 lower at 9414. Ohio Contral firsts were 3 per cent off at 67. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis first 6s were weaker at 9812@983, and West Shore and Buffalo first 5s were about steady at 73@ 731s. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consol 5s were steady at 73¹2, and the incomes were firm at 31³4. Richmond and Danville debentures were off 4 at 58. Denver, Rio Grande and Western firsts were 12 higher at 7112. Northern Pacific firsts were easier at 1033s. Metropolitan Elevated firsts were up la at 101.

The Sub-Treasury to-day gained on balance \$101,245, made up by gains of \$93,113 currency and \$8,132 com. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$1,049,421; payments, \$948,176; currency balance, \$6.872,154; coin balance, \$117,-925.042. Money to-day was easy at 212@2 per cent at the Stock Exchange.

The weekly bank statement, in showing a loss of \$2,009,000 in money, reflects shipments to the interior of about \$4,000,000. The loans were contracted \$1,937,900. The circulation was reduced \$209,800. These changes call for duced \$209,800. These changes call for a dime e of \$3,737,100 in the denosits, which are repetted as decreased \$3,905,9°, a discrepancy of \$168,600, which in this instance reflects the shipment to the interior of country national noise. The statement shows a reduction of \$1,032,525 in the surplus reserve and leves it at \$574,825; but probably the actual condition at the close of business last evening left ro surplus of the reserves.

The following are the comparative totals of the statements of September 22 and September 29: The following are the comparative totals of statements of September 22 and September 29:

Total reserve 881,410,700 \$79,401,700 Dec. 2,009,000 Restvorcanir'd against dep... 79.503,350 78,526,875 Dec. 976,475 Surplus..... \$1,907,350 \$874,825 Dec. \$1,032,525

balances, \$30,260,285.

The custom sceepits reported at Washington day were \$432,504, and the internal revenue rece \$388,548. The United States Treasury recei \$335,000 National bank notes for redemption, the receipts for the week were as follows:

\$1,448,000 \$2,062,000 The United States Treasury now holds \$353,675,-150 United States bonds to secure National bank circulation; bonds deposited for circulation during the week, \$510,500; bonds withdrawn during the week, \$358,000; National bank circulation outstanding: Currency notes, \$352,599,137; gold notes, \$743,534.

The following is the monthly statement of receipts and disbursements by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, New-York, for the month of Septem-

\$190,000,814 Payments
Treasury drafts
Post Office drafts
Disbursing accounts
Assay Office
Interest accounts - 165.137.335

Balance to credit interest accounts, etc. 13,349 Receipts for customs in the month of September, 1882. Receipts for customs in the month of September, 1883. \$15,146,954 12,410,261 December, 1883 2,736,705

Statement of business at the United States Assay Office at New-York for the month ending september 29, 1883: Deposits of gold— Foreign com. Toreign builion. United states builion. United states builion (r Igwellage) 90,000 121,000-\$2,353,000 9,300 25,200

Total deposits.... Gold bars stamped... Bilver bars stamped... .\$2,554.309 487,336-\$3,041,645

542,000

For the week \$9,402,591 \$10,291,290 Previously reported 320,803,488 372,474,647 Total since Jan. 1., \$330, 256,079 \$382,765,907 \$346,578,632 Exports of specie from New-York: For the weck \$337,515 \$246.844 Previously reported. 8,423,982 42,815,859 Total since Jan 1. \$8,761,497 \$43,062,703 Imports of specie at New-York: For the week...... \$1,051,528 \$396,932 \$710.860 Previously reported. 45,416,060 2,584,722 11,529,162 Total since Jan. 1.. \$46,467,588 \$2,981,854 \$12,240,022

Dividend Notices.

MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY, MANHATTAN RAILWAY COMPANY, 1

71 BROADWAY, NEW-YOUK, Sept., 25 1883.

A DIVIDEND of ONE AND ONE-HALF.

PER CENT on the first preferred stock of this company for the quarter ending September 30, 1883, has been declared, payable at the Mercautile Trust Company on and after October 1, 1893, to stocknolders of record of September 25, 1883, provided the legal restraint prohibiting such payement is removed.

D. W. MCWILLIAMS, Treasurer. D. W. MCWILLIAMS, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK AND TEXAS LAND COMPANY, (LIMITED), NO. 67 WALLST., NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1883. A DIVIDEND OF FIVE DOLLARS on declared, payabre at this office on and after September 28, 1883. Transfer books closed from date unit september 24, 1883.

A LL COUPONS due 1st proxime and the principal of all bonds due on that date, issued by THE
BAILROAD EQUIPMENT COMPANY, secured by rolling
atock furnished railroads under car-trust form, will be paid
on and after that date at the offices of POST, MA ETIN &
CO. No. 34 Pinest. New York; E. W. CLARK & CO., \$3
South Sciat. Philadelphia.

H. A. V. POST,
Sept. 28, 1883.
Treasurer.
The HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL BALWAY)

THE HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 29 1883.

COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS, SEPT. 29 1883.

COUPONS OF THE GENERAL MORTEIGHT PER CENT HONDS of this Company, due cet, 1, 1883, will be paid by JOHN J. CISCO & SON. No. 59
Wall-st, New York.

COULDNAY. Wall-st., New-York.

E. W. CAVE, Treasuret.

COUPONS OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC

RAILBOAD COMPANY (Sau Joaquin Valley Branch),
and of the LAND BONDS due october 1, 1883, will be paid
at the banking house of Fisk & Hatch, No. 5 Nassau-st.,
New-York.

Secretary.

COUPONS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE
COMPANY (of California), due October 1, 1880, will be paid
at the office of the Company, No. 23 Broad-sts. New York.

J. L. Will-LCUTT.
Secretary. I HAVE ARRANGED with the

HAVE ARRANGED with the Mercantile stockholders of the Manhattan Railway Company, in whose favor a divident was declared, payable on the last prox. their claims to said dividend to an their assignment to me of such claims, accommaned by an assignment of their claims to dividend from the New-York Elevated Railroad Company for like amount, in case the merger agreement between the three elevated railway companies should be adjudged invalid.

JAY GOULD. NOTICE.—Coupons of the following bonds at the office of Moses, Jesup, Paton & Co., No. 52 William St. New-York. Sci. Louis, Jacksonville and Chicago First Mortgage. Clais, Jacksonville and Chicago First Mortgage. Clais Jacksonville and Chicago First Mortgage.

OFFICE DUBUQUE AND SHOUX CITY RAILROAD COMPANY,
32 WHALAMST, NEW YORK, Sept. 19, 1883. }

NOTICE.—A semi-annual dividend of THREE
PER CENT has this day been declared upon the stock
of this company, payable on the 15th day of October next at
the office of Messrs, Jeaup Faton & Co., No. 52 williams.
New York, to stockholders of record at the closing of the
books.

The transfer bocks will be closed on the 25th instant and
reopened on the 15th of October next.
G. H. CANDEE, Tressurer.

OFFICE OF THE IRON SILVER MINING COMPANY, 12 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, September 19, 1885.—The Trustees of this Company have this agreed DIVIDEND No. 12 of TWENTY CENTS PER SHABE, payable at this office on Wednesday, October day decision.

PER SHABE, payable at this omce the state of the state

POST, MARTIN & CO.,

34'2 Pine-st., will pay on and after 1st proximo:
All Bonds and Compons maturing October 1st issued by
THE RAIL ROAD EQUIPMENT COMPANY against rolls'
ing stock furnished the following railroads:
A. 2. Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Indianapolis R'way.
A. 2. Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Indianapolis R'way.
A. 10. Minneapolis & St. Low's R'way.
B. 16. Minneapolis & St. Low's R'way.
B. 18. Houston & Texas Central R. R.
B. 20. Cairo & St. Louis R. R.
B. 21. Cleveland, Tus. Valley & Wheeling R'way.
B. 28. Houston & Texas Central R. R.
B. 27. Minneapolis & St. Louis R'way.
B. 31. Southern Central R. R.
B. 42. St. Louis Fort Scott & Wheeling R. R.
B. 42. St. Louis Fort Scott & Wheeling R. R.
B. 42. St. Louis Fort Scott & Weeling R. R.
B. 43. St. Louis Fort Scott & Weeling R. R.
B. 44. St. Louis Fort Scott & Weeling R. R.
B. 45. Saaboard & Raleigh R. R.
B. 16. East Tenn, Va & Georgia R. R.
D. 16. East Tenn, Va & Georgia R. R.
D. 17. East Tenn, Va & Georgia R. R.
D. 18. Louisville & Nashville R. R.
And, for the convenience of New-York holders. Compone maturing October 1 of the Norfolk & Western R. R. Co. (New River Division) 1st Morfolk & Western R. R. Co. (New River Division) 1st Morfolk & Senandon Valley R. R. Co. General Morfolge 6 per cents. Bonds.
Coupons maturing October 1 of the Shem
doah Valley R. R. Co, General Mortgage 6 1
cent Bonds.
New-York, Sept. 28, 1883.

cent Bonda.

New York, Sept. 28, 1883.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Co.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Co.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Co.

New York, Sept. 26, 1883.

The Board of Directors of this Company have
the day declared a QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of Two
PER CENT upon its capital stock, payable on THURS DAY;
the tirst day of NOVEM BEER next, at this office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be closed at 80 clock p. m.
on TUESD 4. the 2d day of OUTOBER next, and will be reopened on the morning of MONDAY, the 5th day of NOVEMBER next.

OFFICE OF

INTERNATIONAL AND GREAT NORTHERN R. R. Co.

195 REOADWAY, NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 1883.

THE COUPONS due October 1, 1883, of the
First Mostgage Bonds of the GALVESTON, HOUSTON
AND HEND-RISON RAILROAD COMPANY of 1882,
will be paid at this office at and after maturity.

MANNEATAN DERBOING ARD FLEVATING COMPANY,

MANHATTAN DERDOING AND FLEVATING COMPANY, 1
THE COUPONS MAIURING COTOBER 1,
1883, on the FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of the Company, will be paid on and after that date, at the office of the American Loan and Trust Company, 1,3 Broadway, New-York.

R. S. HAYWARD, Tressurer.